HAWN, COMMERCIAL DIVIDEND

From His Recent Visit.

Elated Over Plantation Prospects Here-Farewell Talk With the Prominent Stock Broker.

Edward Pollitz leaves today by the Nippon Maru for San Francisco. Mr. Pollitz has grown to be one of the most familiar figures in Hawaii's stock market. Since his first trip to the Islands not many month ago he has en gineered several big deals. This trip TO TALK BUSINESS has been simply a tour of observation -so Mr. Pollitz says. So far no bis deals, changes of control or stocks taken for listing in San Francisco have startled the street. But news some times travels slowly and it would not be surprising of it should transpire that another sugar scalp hangs at the belt of the broker.

"I am perfectly satisfied with my trip and also satisfied to get away, as the recent hot weather has made me long for the fog and breeze of Market street," said Mr. Pollitz. "I came down simply to look over the plantations in which our firm is most interested. I am more than satisfiedelated would come nearer it.

"The monthly dividend of Onome has been raised from thirty to thirtyfive cents. This was done at the meeting held a few days ago. The same will be done with Paauhau after my return to San Francisco. Hawaiian Commercial will pay its first dividend in about two months. This will seem a wonderful thing to those who have done nothing but pay assessments on the stock for many years. It is un-der different management now.

"No. I do not carry a block of Kihel with me as many have alleged. I have absolutely no designs on that plantation. The Honokaa deal as elucidated in the Advertiser has not come off. In regard to Watluku and my option on the controlling interest, I have nothing to say.

"Every plantation whose stock held to any extent in the States should follow the example set by the McBryde Company. I mean the establishing of a transfer agency in San Francisco to facilitate the handling of the stock and to furnish information to investors. A number of local promoters are thoroughly in accord with my views

"McBryde may be taken to the Coast and listed there. Such a thing is not improbable. You would be surprised to know the number of McBryde holders there are on the Coast. "My partner, Mr. St. Goar, will come

to Honolulu after my return to San Francisco. He will make an extended stay and a thorough study of the su-gar industry. He wants to add actual observation to the knowledge he has already acquired,"

"A number of people have remarked that it was a strange coincidence that Mr. Pollitz, Mr. Raas and Mr. Paxton should happen to leave at the same time," said the reporter.

"There is no sinister significance in the circumstance," laughed Mr. Pol-"We do not intend to carry off any of the plantations.'

FEEDING SOLDIERS.

is Lept Busy.

WASHINGTON, August 16.-The commissary department is now working busily to provide food and subsistence for the new army of the Philippines. The bulk of the material must be purchased in this country and shipped from San Francisco. When it is realized that 200,000 pounds of food will be consumed every day by the men in the Philippines some idea can be gained of the quantities which will have to be provided.

The first order for the new army of 50,000 men has been made up by Commissary General Weston. This is only preliminary, and similar orders will follow, so there will be no intermission in the supplies.

One of the largest items on the list is 7,000,000 pounds of flour. With this goes 400,000 pounds of hard bread, 300,-000 pounds of crackers and 8,000 pounds of ginger snaps. The first or-der for coffee amounts to 750,000 pounds. Five thousand cases of corned beef and 115,000 pounds of codfish form two important items. The canned goods in the order include everything which a grocer usually sells. Tomatoes head the list, to the extent of 150 tons. In the list also are 250,000 pounds of green corn, 200 cases of lobsters, 4,000 cases of salmon, 600 cases of fancy soups and canned peaches, pears and apples in large quantities. Other items are 27,000 pounds of choc olate, 2,000 cases of condensed milk, 1,000 cases of condensed cream. 3,000 cases of evaporated fruits and 5,000

ROKER POLLITZ added to help out the or Philippines, although some quantities of fine sugar are included in the order. Tells of Results and Impressions Fresh beef is sent from Australia to Manila in refrigerator ships. The meat is faoren and is said to be of ex-

cellent quality.

It will take 120 tons of bacon per month to supply the troops. One of the items of this big order is 18,000 pounds of plug tobacco. There will also go with this consignment 11,000 pipes of assorted kinds and several thousand pounds of fancy smoking to-bacco in tin cans and packages.

Was It a Suicide!

The body of a Chinaman was found n a stream near Kancohe a few days ago. A coroner s jury was summoned and returned a verdict of death by suicide. It seems that the man had been arrested for opium in possession and in trying to escape from the officers had fallen in the water and was drowned

Hawaiian Tramways Co. Are Ready.

So Says Hon. Paul Neuman, Attorney for the Company-Endorses the Pinkham Plan.

"I think everything set forth in the statement of Mr. Pinkham is perfectly reasonable." The speaker was Hon. Paul Neumann, attorney for the Hawailan Tramways Company, who was giving his views on the interview with Mr. Pinkham on transit matters published in Wednesday's Advertiser.

"Yes, a consolidation of interests would undoubtedly result in a big saving for the Honolulu public. It's the people that pays, you know. We always have been and are now ready to talk business with the Rapid Transit Company. If they have any proposi-tion for joining interests they should present it to us, or if they want us to buy them out they should let us know

'Mr. Pinkham's propositions were sent to us some time ago. We gave them attention and waited for the Rapid Transit people to show that they thought the ideas worthy of consider-ation. Certainly, Mr. Pinkham has no connection with our company. He is simply a thinking citizen endeavoring to improve present conditions. His ideas are good. The floating of the bonds and the combination of interests, with the summary showing the saving that would result, are first-class propositions.

"But we cannot make any overtures Ours is the old-established company. We are conducting our affairs in such a manner that will insure a certain rate of interest to the stockholders. If a new company appears and shows us how we can give the people better service and still earn the interest we shall gladly listen to their proposition.

"Understand, we want to do that which will work for the most good for Honolulu. We desire to see the city grow and advance. To this end we are laying a double track and preparing for electric service. If better results may be had by combining issues with the Rapid Transit Company we are in a receptive mood.'

BRAZIL WANTS JAPANESE.

The Home Department is in receipt Commissary Department of U. S. of a note from the Brazilian Republic applying for the engagement of our emigrants. It is said that the Government and the people of the Republic are both eager for employing our fore the wind. laborers and it is said to have been their intention to engage upwards of in a most palatial manner. Awnings 1000 laborers last year, but that they had to forego this on account of an they will be holy-stoned and shine in unfavorable economic condition in oil and varnish. In the appointments which that country was then involved. of the yacht is a full complement of -Japanese Weekly Times.

LITIGATION.

Litigation-To the lawyers brings elation. To the clients consternation.

To the counsel animation. To the "devil" reputation. To the usher agitation.

To the jury aggravation. To the witness indignation. To the judge consideration. To reporters expectation.

To the loser lamentation To the winner exultation. To the public information -London Punch.

IT SAVES THE CHILDREN.

which is fifteen months old, had an cases of condensed cream, 5,000 cases of condensed cream, 5,000 cases of evaporated fruits and 5,000 cases of oatmeal.

A welcome addition to the commissary stores which are placed on sale will be 3,000 barrels of ginger ale in hottles. All kinds of dainties are provided for the men. Fifty cases of mushrooms are included, as well as several thousand pounds of candy in half-pound boxes.

Among the standard articles of diet issued in rations are 50,000 gallons of vinegar, 17,000 pounds of pepper and several thousand pounds of cheese. Five hundred cases of baked beans are

Beautiful La Paloma an Ideal

Belongs to Clarence Mecfarlane - Beat the Andrew Wech Down-Tweety two Days Cut.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The beautiful schooner yacht La Paloma is anchored off Richards street. Snowy white from stem to stern, she shows none of the rough usage received on the voyage down from San Francisco, which terminated yesterday morning. She will sail for Pearl Lochs this afternoon, where she will be moored off the country place of the Clarence Macfarlanes, returning hence next week to be thoroughly overhauled. She will then be thrown open for inspection by the public and will afterwards go out for a cruise to windward, finally taking her regular home anchorage off Kainani, the home of her owner on the Peninsula. La Paloma will be there on Regatta Day and the other smart yachts of the Islands will have a chance to try their speed against her.

From keel to masthead La Paloma is one dream of nautical luxury. Launched from the yards of Stone & Co., in South San Francisco, July 3. 1895, she was intended for the use of a wealthy young South American, Senor Guerro, who, through financial misfortune, was compelled to dispose of her to Colonel Andrews, the wellknown San Franciscan. Capitalist W. L. Goodfellow became her owner some two years ago and negotiations were conducted for the purchase from him by F. W. Wundenberg of this city. Consul C. T. Wilder was the flag-owner when the craft passed into posses sion of Clarence W. Macfarlane. She was immediately fitted out for her present voyage under Captain McPhail, mate of the Andrew Welch, whose services were secured through the favor of Captain Drew, who is now on the way in her to Honolulu with general cargo from San Francisco.

It was the irony of fate that just outside the Farallones Captain McPhail sailed past the Andrew Welch, bound for this port, and made the harbor first.

The La Paloma sailed from San Francisco August 3 at 2:30 p. m. and encountered calms for some days afterward. Up to the 10th inst. she had been drifting with a sea of sky-like glass. Two days followed with calms and light airs, a breeze springing up on the 14th inst., increasing to a squall on the 15th. The mainsail was made fast, the yacht running under foresail and staysail and rolling horribly. On the 16th very heavy weather was en-countered in latitude 25.31, longitude 137.41. The seas increased fast on the evening of that day and the vessel hove to under close-reefed foresail. Her jib boom was buried in the seas up to the hanks.

McPhall "let her go." and for four days following she reeled off an average of 150 knots, finally sighting Maui at 2 p. m. August 24.

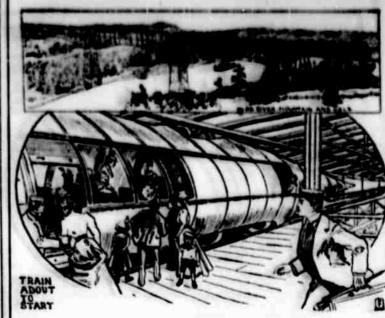
The Paloma has been cruising on

the California coast considerably and gained a good reputation for seaworthiness, which was well sustained during around the Catalina Islands with the Goodfellows and Landers of San Francisco and made a record for speed be-

The yacht is furnished throughout cover the entire decks and when the storm paint is removed from the decks crockery, cut glass and silverware. A massive punch-bowl came safe and sound from San Francisco in one of the lockers. Linen for the bunks and table and all the bunting carried by swell yachts are in her hold. The former owner of this yacht was a member of the Pacific, Corinthian and San Francisco Yacht Clubs, and the Paloma carries the pennants of all these organizations. Her canvas includes a foresail, mainsail, two jibs and three light sails. She is 20 tons net burthen, 49 feet in length, 14.7 feet beam and 6.1 feet draught, and on board besides Captain McPhail are William Harrold, as first mate, and two young boys as a crew. Captain McPhail will rejoin the An-

drew Welch here and Harrold will take About one month ago my child, Captain Macfarlane will command La Paloma personally.

which is fitteen months old, and an The new yacht carries a small brass attack of diarrhoea accompanied by breech-loading saluting cannon aft, vomiting. I gave it such remedies as from which a salute was fired on enare usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and ... was under his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and yacht's boat. And there is brasswork was having about twanty for open.



CARS AT 200 MILES AN HOUR. At the recent convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers Professor Oberlin Smith said that the time was close at hand when the 200 miles an hour car would be an accomplished fact. The plan he submitted, and which is partially pictured above, was pronounced by the men of high engineering skill present at the convention as thoroughly practicable.

Everybody has their hour of trou-But people having any irritation of

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Mr. William Preston has been a resi dent of Victoria for over half a cenmany of our readers. Mr. Preston is at present residing at No. 68 Argyle St., St. Kilda. He says: "For some considerable time I have been troubled with Eczema on my legs. The irritation at times was very great especially at night, and it caused me considerable annoyance. I obtained a pot of Doan's Ointment and I must say that it allayed the irritation almost immediately. Doan's Ointment is a good remedy and I can highly recommend it for Eczema.'

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chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

H M. S. Egeria.

The British Survey Ship Egeria will sail for Fanning's Island on Friday next. She will be gone about two It was on August 18 that Captain weeks, returning to this port for an-

MAUNA LOA?

By Margherita Arlina Hamm. Workshop, within whose walls of tor-

The giants of the earth in peace abide, No forges shake thy walls, nor somber fume Floats from thy lava chimneys far and wide.

11. Thy Titan workmen sleep, disturbed by naught,

With countless years of labor satis-Around them lies the Eden they have wrought Of emerald shores above a sapphire

tury and therefore will be known to Through ages rang their anvils, while The flame and steam, half blotting out the light. column of red smoke by day it poured And gleamed a fierce pillar of fire

by night. IV. From craters vast, rivers of molten Plunged headlong hissing in the bubbling main,

While mountains rose or fell with earthquake shock To rise from out the dark abyss again. V.

The Titans rest; but here and there the glare Betrays the seething caldrons far below. And sulphurous vapors writhing in the Are intimations of a deadlier flow.

VI. Across the velvet sward the breezes Within the groves the songsters sing in glee: And o'er the Titans in their caves asleep The rosebud murmurs love unto the

-Salt Lake Tribune.

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